



Betsy Payne, an entering freshman from Harrisonburg, Virginia, is shown being greeted in traditional Madison fashion by white-garbed Mary Rudasill, who is a member of the YWCA welcoming commttee for new students.

## Madison Begins Building Program During Summer

Jackson Hall Receives Complete Remodeling  
Arranging Rooms Into Bath-Connected Suites

During the summer months a great many long-awaited improvements were made on the Madison campus. Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president, has announced that approximately \$100,000 was spent on carrying out the building and improvement program.

### Jackson Completely Remodeled

Foremost among college projects was the complete remodeling of Jackson, the oldest campus dormitory which was constructed about 1913. Old students will recall that Jackson was composed of big large-closeted single rooms. By making the closets smaller and the rooms less deep, these rooms were converted into two-room, bath-connected suites. Each of the Jackson rooms is painted a different shade, while new wood floors have been laid. Permanent steel and concrete fire-proof fire escapes were constructed on each end of the building, and tiles were laid on the corridors. Old and new students alike will note with interest that the work now being completed on Jackson is only the initial step toward the bigger and better future Madison College.

### Fireproof Two Dorms

In addition to the Jackson renovation, many changes have been made in both Ashby and Spotswood dormitories. Particularly important is the construction of concrete and steel stairways to further fireproof the buildings. Fire escapes at either end of the buildings were also constructed, and general painting was done. The college authorities, it was announced, hope to completely remodel Ashby and Spotswood next summer.

Several thousand dollars was spent in improvement of the sidewalks criss-crossing the campus, while a similar sum was spent in general painting of the buildings.

Students will be delighted with the improvements in the auditorium where \$5000 was spent to cover the seats with new covers.

### NOTICE

Anyone who has a physical disability which will prevent her from taking physical education, please see Dr. Monger at any time before registering for classes.

## Barter Theater To Give Play

Robert Porterfield's Barter Theater will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on Thursday evening, September 25 as the opening lyceum program of the year.

The play is presented as a salute to Miss Helen Hayes, winner of the 1947 Barter Award on Broadway. It introduces Joan Martimer, the State Theater of Virginia's leading lady. She comes from New York to portray Viola. The role of Sir Foley Betch will be played by Larry Gates, a former member of the distinguished New York company who revived the play in 1940.

"Twelfth Night" is the story of Viola as she is shipwrecked on the coast of Illyria and, disguised as a boy, becomes a page to Duke Orsino. Even more complications result as Lady Olivia, also deceived by the disguise, falls in love with Viola.

The play is quite modern despite its 348th year, containing romance, repartee, and "lon" comedy and will be presented in two acts and eighteen scenes. Special music will be conducted by the Roanoke, Virginia Symphony Orchestra.

The Barter group will present two other plays "Importance of Being Earnest" and "Payment Deferred" on October 30 and March 11 respectively.

## Governor, Advisory Group On Budget, To Visit Here

Governor William S. Tuck and his advisory committee on the budget will visit Madison College on Thursday, September 25 to have a hearing on the budget requests of the President of the College for the biennium beginning July 1, 1948.

The governor and party of fifteen will have dinner at the college following the afternoon hearing.

## Seventeen New Members Join College Faculty

Seventeen new members have been added to the Madison College faculty for the term 1947-48, announces Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president.

Three members have been appointed to the college physical education department. Miss Luellen Bowles, who received her M.A. degree from the State University of Iowa will serve as an associate professor. Miss Bowles was formerly health education director at the YWCA in Yonkers, New York. Miss Janette M. Shaffer, from Ft. Pierce, Florida, who holds a M.A. degree from the University of Iowa, and Miss Adele Celeste Ulrich, formerly of the University of North Carolina faculty there are also on the physical education staff.

Dr. F. A. Varrelman, who was formerly a horticulturist from Memphis, Tenn. will come to Madison as an associate professor of biology. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Also serving as an associate professor of biology will be Mr. Stephen C. Bockey, a graduate instructor from the University of Virginia, who holds a M.S. degree from the University of Notre Dame.

### Pastor To Teach Bible

Rev. H. Conrad Blackwell, pastor of the Harrisonburg Methodist Church, will be associate professor of Bible. Rev. Blackwell received his M.A. degree from Duke University.

Coming from her position as instructor of piano at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College in Stillwater, Oklahoma, is Miss Doris L. Dodd. Miss Dodd received her B.M. degree from the school of music at Yale University and will be an assistant professor of music here.

Mr. John G. Wells from Teachers College, Columbia University where he received his M.A. degree; will be associate professor of physics.

Associate professor of Home Economics will be Miss Elizabeth Patterson from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She received her M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Also added to the home economics faculty as Assistant Professor, is Mrs. Mary Jeanette S. Lockard who received her M.S. from West Virginia University.

### Additions to Business Dept.

The business education department will receive two new faculty members. Miss Elvira Rickmers, who holds an M.Ed. degree from the University of Pittsburg, and formerly taught at Northwestern State College in Louisiana, will be supervisor of business education at Bridgewater High School. Miss Ruth Buckner will serve as assistant professor of business education. She received her M.S. degree from the University of Missouri, and taught at State Teachers College, Moorehead, Kentucky.

Serving as superintendent of the Harrisonburg Schools will be Mr. M. H. (Continued on Page 5)

## Reception For Freshmen

Freshmen are invited to attend the annual reception to be given Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at "Hillcrest," home of Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke.

Girls may attend the dance for all students in Reed gym on their way to and from the reception. Definite plans as to time will be announced later.

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## Registration Week Plans

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1947

### Meetings for Regular Freshmen

8:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Registration for rooms—Freshmen in Alumnae Hall, room 1—Upperclass students in Alumnae Hall, room 6  
8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Freshman group meetings with the Director of Guidance and the Honor Committee—Placement tests for Freshmen who have had typing and shorthand in high schools and who plan to register in one of the Business curricula—(Cards given Freshmen at the time of registration for rooms in Alumnae Hall state the time and place of all group meetings. Refer, also, to the notices on the bulletin boards in the Freshman dormitories and Harrison hall.)

### Meetings for Irregular Freshmen and Upperclass Students

8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Registration for classes—Irregular Freshmen (Freshmen with advanced standing) Wilson Hall, faculty room  
10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Registration for classes—Irregular upperclass students and transfer students—Wilson Hall, faculty room  
1:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. Registration for classes—Regular Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors—Wilson Hall, faculty room  
6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. Freshman "Pep" meetings—All new students—Wilson Hall, auditorium—Student Government in charge  
8:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. Dormitory meetings—Hostesses in charge

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1947

7:30 a.m.- 8:30 a.m. Freshman meeting of Groups 9, 14 and 15 Wilson Hall, room 24  
8:30 a.m.- 9:30 a.m. Meeting of all Freshmen—Wilson Hall, auditorium Speakers: Dr. Duke and Dr. Gifford  
9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Group meetings of Freshmen with curriculum advisors Freshman Group 15 meeting in Library basement, room 1  
Freshman Group 20 meeting in Reed hall, room 3

CURRICULUM	Place	Curriculum Chairmen
I	Wilson 21	Miss Anthony
II, III	Wilson 22	Dr. Hounchell
IV, IX, X	Manry 17	Mrs. Varner
V, XI, B	Auditorium	Dr. Turille
VI	Harrison Hall (Music Room)	Dr. Gildersleeve
VII	Wilson 8	Dr. Woelfel
VIII	Wilson 25	Mr. Warren
Undecided	Reed 3	Mr. Eagle

Note: The undecided group includes Freshmen who have not yet reached a decision as to an appropriate curriculum.

10:45 a.m.-12:00 noon Registration for classes—Regular Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors—Wilson hall, faculty room  
Meeting of new day students with Guidance Director Wilson Hall, room 24  
Freshman meeting of Groups 9 and 14, with Honor Committee, Reed Hall, room 14  
1:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. Registration for Freshmen—Wilson Hall, faculty room  
2:00 p.m. Meeting of all scholarship holders—Wilson Hall, auditorium  
7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. Movie: "No Leave No Love" Wilson Hall, auditorium

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1947

8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Registration for Freshmen—Wilson Hall, faculty room  
1:30 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. Meeting of all Freshmen—Wilson Hall, auditorium  
5:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. Talk on "Health Education" by Dr. Monger  
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Freshman picnic and rally—sponsored by Y.W.C.A. and the A.A.—Back Campus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1947

Regular schedule of classes begins  
Freshman orientation class—Wilson Hall, auditorium—Mrs. Garber, Dean of Freshmen, in charge

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1947

College assembly for students and faculty. Y.W.C.A. in charge  
Faculty reception for all new students at President Duke's home, "Hillcrest"  
8:00 p.m. Dance in Reed gymnasium for all old students and for new students as they go or return from the reception

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1947

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Meeting of all Freshmen in Wilson auditorium for English placement tests—(Students are asked to bring with them large note-books or magazines on which they can write. All Freshmen who have regular classes scheduled for this period will be excused for the special meeting.)  
1:00 p.m. Meeting of local pastors with their church groups  
7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. Movie: "Two Sisters from Boston" Wilson Hall, auditorium  
9:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Informal dancing—Reed Hall, gymnasium



## Loyalty Our Bond--Friendliness Our Spirit

With the 39th session of Madison College opening today, we wish to welcome both old and new students to our campus. With co-operation and ambition we can make this year even more successful than the past thirty-eight have been.

Loyalty is our bond and friendliness our spirit, and with these two characteristics we all strive to make our years at Madison a worthwhile and enjoyable period in our lives.

To all you new students we wish the best of luck and success. Work hard, have fun, and obey our rules and you will help Madison to do its best for you and those who are yet to come.

## Let's keep It This Way

"Have you seen Jackson?" That was probably the first question asked old students when they started arriving today. And with envy we watched lucky freshmen (the ones with applications dating as far back as two years) move into Jackson. The oldest dorm is now one of the very best.

The remainder of the \$100,000 spent on campus improvements can be found in work done in Ashby, Spotswood, the auditorium, sidewalks, and various painting jobs.

It all sounds very wonderful—and it is. But with all the redecoration comes a great responsibility—that of keeping things in their present conditions. We know that all new students dream of walls filled with banners and "idols," but hanging boards from the molding affords more attractive background than the walls, really. That's hard to realize often and seems much more complicated than just "sticking them on" any place.

At the house meetings you will be told that such destruction of property results in call downs. That hardly seems a necessary statement; for students of college level should not need to be told that new walls and floors are a pride and not to be marred. Our rooms are homes for many of Madison's daughters for many years. Think of it in this light and there's no doubt in any of our minds but that you will be proud of a more beautiful school. "Have you seen Jackson?" will be a boastful question for years to come.—B. R.

## Honesty---A Code We Cherish

Beginning its second year on Madison campus, our honor system has already become of utmost importance to students and faculty alike. Established in the spring of 1946, the Honor Council has been an important part of our college life ever since.

By pledging our loyalty to it, we have promised to make the three essentials of honesty—which are; refraining from lying, stealing and cheating—our basis for living.

The success of our honor system cannot be measured in a years time. True, the plans have been made and the groundwork laid for an organized, living institution at Madison, but it will be the students of today and tomorrow who will determine its strength.

One person cannot make the system fail, and neither can one person make it successful. It is the responsibility of each student at Madison to see that honesty becomes an integral part of college and that our individual honor and integrity will serve as a guide to direct us wisely in an ever-changing world.

## SHOWGOER

Beginning tomorrow, Monday, September 15 and lasting through Wednesday, **Possessed**, starring Joan Crawford and Van Heflin, will be featured at the Virginia theatre.

Based on a story by Rita Weiman, it affords Joan Crawford, as Louise Howell, one of her most challenging roles to date. It is basically her pitifully frustrated search for love, probably so because she does not know how to face reality. In such frustration, she meets David Sutton (Van Heflin) and is entirely unprepared to meet ensuing consequence as his ardor languishes. Her marriage to Dean Graham (Raymond Massey) means only more confusion, the untangling of which results in her own inevitable undoing. Exciting, tense, and dramatic, it is hardly a movie to overlook during this week (without classes!).

**Cynthia**, starring the lovely English actress, Elizabeth Taylor, will be shown Thursday and Friday, Septem-

ber 18-19. This is an arresting drama of an adolescent girl's first love affair—and her first kiss. Despite her domineering parents (George Murphy and Mary Astor) she succeeds in all her intentions, which, as in most similar conditions, turn out for the best. Hilarious and home-spun, it will be a great build-up for those first bursts of homesickness (that will inevitably prevail).

Sunday through Wednesday of the following week the **Virginia** will be showing the engaging **Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer**, starring Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, and Shirley Temple. "Judge Loy" finds it rather difficult to break up a school-girl's "crush" on the famous artist (Grant).

Beginning Monday of this week and lasting through Wednesday, the hilarious **Copacabana**, starring Groucho Marx and Carmen Miranda, will be featured at the State theater. Following the pattern of most of Carmen's movies, it is full of dancing and incidents that bring the house down with laughter.



## Succeeding The Madison Way

With the beginning of every school year the freshmen are welcomed from every side and are reminded continually that the older students are ever willing to give advice and lead a helping hand. But inevitably there will arise small questions in the minds of all of you, like "must we attend Monday assembly?" To that, the answer is yes.

It is impossible for us to give you all the answers, for we can't guess all the questions, but you might be interested to know that keeping radios on at any hour from 6:45 a. m.-11:00 p. m. was a trial privilege last year and the permanence of such a rule depends upon our keeping them low at all times.

Dining hall doors are closed promptly at the third bell and one must be in and standing behind his chair at that time. Announcements are often made at meals and absolute quiet must prevail during this time in order that the speaker may be heard.

On registration day you will go to Wilson hall as soon as possible and stand in line for registration cards. And after your text books have been assigned you will again stand in line (an endless process!), buy your books, necessary supplies, a key to your room, and pay the rent for your p. o. box.

Later you will sign up for specific tables, so we deem it wise to give thought to the group with whom you wish to eat.

These are only a few of the things you will want to know, but remember, you too are a part of Madison and it is your privilege to ask questions.

The biggest duty you face and the one that may appear most difficult and baffling is that of giving your very best to our Alma Mater in order that you may gain the same. Only when you give of your best can you receive a just reward. With this in mind, strive to make college life as wonderful as you've dreamed it to be. And such success will only be achieved when you determine to uphold and to further Madison principles of friendliness, loyalty, co-operation, and unselfishness.—B. R.

## The Changing Scene

Mincing daintily over a pot of fresh green paint, and lifting her long trailing skirts from contact with the builder's rubbish scattered over the floors, the Madison Girl of Long Ago (1913) gasped in awe as she gazed upon the scene spread out before her eyes!

"Jackson! My Jackson!" she cried in surprise as she spied the gayly painted walls of the familiar halls. "Yellow, green, gray, pink, blue!" she continued in dismay as she tripped wondering about the old rooms of the first Madison dormitory. She had never known any but the graying cream of yesteryear and the pleasant color was well-nigh blinding. Then gazing at the floor beneath her ankle-length Gibson Girl dress, she screamed prettily, "A new floor! How very lovely," and continued on her admiring way.

With a flick of her parasol she tapped the new hall arches in approval, narrowly missing a fall over a large pile of iron pipe. "So many pipes," she mused cooly. "What can they be here for?" But her question was soon answered when she peered into a new doorway cut into the room and spied a neatly tiled "chamber" suitable for bathing and other purposes.

"Why, I do believe—" she ventured. "I do believe there is a bathroom between every room and its mate. How dear old Jackson has changed! Ah, me! These lucky, lucky Freshmen of the nowadays." Then with another sigh, she turned and glided out upon the porch of the ancient dormitory. It seemed much as ever.

"Well, this portion of the campus is nearly the same," she smiled as she glanced over the heavily-shrubbed lawns, but suddenly a great ruckus arose, startling the dainty maid. "Hark... What is that? Some foreign invader, perhaps—I flee!" and off she sped, leaving the men with the pneumatic drills and acetylene torches to stand open-mouthed in amazement. After all, it was Autumn, 1947.

## Soph. Pleads To 500

Unless the Freshman papas are mighty generous with their checks, one ad-soliciting Sophomore on **The Breeze** will have a very red face next time she shops downtown. Some said Soph assured at least a dozen town merchants that FIVE HUNDRED freshmen would be storming their

## VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By Barbara Cabe

Much news has developed on many national fronts since this column last appeared. In fact, there are many kettles just about to boil over, a number of which could scald this poor, beat-up old globe thoroughly and absolutely.

Perhaps the closest situation to us—in the region of our pocketbooks—is the one in western Europe. Authorities report that the mother countries are in far worse plights than they were as last winter approached. The whole continent is starving; maybe they don't want to succumb to communism and chaos but hunger drives men to do many things that they would not otherwise do. When communism offers a full stomach and economic security, we can't expect any of Western Europe to hold out and stick to the sort of government we would approve when it means slow starvation.

These countries will collapse before the Marshall plan can ever get under way. We have to figure out some form of temporary aid and send food and clothing now. This chaos seems to have sprung up suddenly, but is due largely to miscalculations by our state Department as to the amount and type of aid needed to start putting Europe on her feet these last two years. We did not send enough!

Turning to an allied issue; Bevin's proposal that we "redistribute" Fort Knox gold. It would be just as sensible to ask Doris Duke to "redistribute" her fortune. (Somebody ought to put that man in a strait-jacket before he gets violent). He ought to know by now how much we hate communism.

## MADISON MIRTH

Tan uneven  
Hair quite straight  
Bleached and stringy  
That is fate. . . .  
After summer, at any rate!

Madison is loads of fun  
When the campus is crowded with  
more than one  
Buildings and lawns are all very well  
Classrooms and books are swell  
But whatever they say, this is the rule  
People make a school!

Girls of every size and shape  
Mixed with boys few  
Looking wildly at it all  
Wondering what to do. . . .

Running hither and about  
Herded, goaded, pushed—  
Sent to meetings endlessly  
They are always rushed. . .

Standing always in a line  
In a gym or hall  
Buying college things like mad  
Trying not to bawl. . .

Girls and boys new to us  
Ready with a "yes"  
They are Madison FRESHMEN  
How did you guess?

Rendezvous  
For just us two  
Nearly faint with awe  
He's the cutest Man I ever saw!

I sigh  
And catch his eye  
Heart just beating madly with the thrill  
When he's present it just won't keep still!

I beam  
And start to dream  
Trying not to see that he is near  
Tell me what you think of me, Professor Dear

doors on Monday—all with money burning holes in their newly-collegiate pockets. (Especially if ads were bought in **The Breeze**). Consequently, a sta-

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75-76 TTh 8	I II	W28—Boskey			67 MWF2	II	W32—Huffman	1-2a MWF8	I II RG—Savage
<b>Business Education (B. E.)</b>					68 MWF7	II	W32—Huffman	1-2a1c2 MWF8	I II AG—Ulrich
10e1 MW8	I	R11—Rickmer			85-86 TTh7, S3	I II	W33—Boje	1-2c2 TTh3, S4	I II RG—Johnston
10e2 TTh4	II	R12—Turille			87-88 MWF7	I II	W31—Logan	1-2d1 TTh8, S3	I II RG—Bowles
10e2f1-2 T6, S4	I	R11-12—Turille			95 MWF7	I	W32—Huffman	1-2d2 MWF2	I II SG—Ulrich
20e1 MWF8	II	R6—Rickmer			96 TThS4	II	W37—Curtis	1-2d3 MWF7	I II AG—Bowles
20e2 TThS4	I	R11—Sanders			97 MWF6	I	W31—Curtis	1-2e1 MWF3	I II AG—Bowles
20e3f1-2 T6, Th7, F3	II	R11—Sanders			98 MWF6	II	W31—Logan	1-2f1 MWF4	I II AG—Shaffer
30e1 TTh2	II	R11—Hanson			<b>French (Fr.)</b>			1-2f2 T7, FS2	I II AG—Shaffer
30e2 TTh4	II	R11—Hanson			1-2c1 MWFThF6	I II	R3—Woelfel	1-2g1 MWF6	I II AG—Bowles
30f TTh2	I	R11—Hanson			1-2g MWFS3	I II	R3-4—Woelfel	1-2g2 TThS3	I II AG—Shaffer
31-32e1 MTWThF7	I II	L3—Rucker			31-32 MWF4	I II	R3—Woelfel	1-2m MWF3	I II RG—Shaffer
31-32e2 MTWThF6	I II	L3—Rucker			51-52 TThS4	I II	R3—Woelfel	31-32 MTWThFS9	I II Gyms—Staff
31-32f1 MTWThF1	I II	L3—Brady			81-82 TThS1	I II	R3—Woelfel	33-34 MTWTh7	I II RG—Johnston
31-32f2 MTWThF4	I II	L3—Frank			<b>Geography (Geo.)</b>			35 TTh3	II R8—Ulrich
33-34e1 MTWTh3	I II	R16—Brady			5 MWS3	I	R11—Hanson	36 MW2	I R8—Savage
33-34e2f2 MWThF7	I II	R6—Coffman			6 MWS3	II	R11—Hanson	41-42c1 TTh6	I II RG—Rodgers
33-34f1 MTWTh3	I II	R6—Coffman			55 TThS1	I	R11—Hanson	41-42c2 TTh2	I II AG—Ulrich
37 TThS4	I	R6—Rucker			56 TThS1	II	R11—Hanson	41-42d1-3m TTh8	I II AG—Shaffer
38 TThS4	II	R6—Rucker			65-66 MWF4	I II	R11—Hanson	41-42d2 TTh4	I II AG—Bowles
50e1f MW9	I	R16—Turille			67 MW2	I	R11—Hanson	41-42e MW6	I II RG—Savage
50e2 MW9	II	R16—Turille			Geol. 31-32c MW7, F7-8	I II	R11—Hanson	51-52 MTWThFS1	I II RG & Pool—Staff
50f1 TTh4	I	R12—Turille			<b>German (Ger.)</b>			51 ThS2	I RG—Johnston
55-56e1 MTWThF2	I II	L3—Rucker			1-2 MWF4	I II	R9—Sawhill	52 TTh6	I II AG—Ulrich
55-56f1 MTWThF8	I II	L3—Brady			31-32 TThS3	I II	R9—Sawhill	65 WF6	I R8—Ulrich
55-56f2 MTWThF3	I II	L3—Rucker			40e1 TTh4	I	R8—Johnston	66 WF6	II R8—Ulrich
60e1 MTWThF7	I	L2—Brady			40g2 TTh4	II	R8—Johnston	85 TTh2	I R8—Rodgers
60f1 MTW2, F3, S1	II	L2—Brady			50d1 M6, T6-7	II	Inf.—Nurses	85 TTh8	I R8—Johnston
60f2 MTW4, ThF6	II	L2—Brady			50d2 M4, T3-4	I	R8—Johnston	87 TTh7	II R8—Ulrich
63-64e1 MWF6, Th9	I II	R6-L2—Coffman			60c1 MW6	I	R8—Johnston	<b>Physical Science (P. S.)</b>	
63-64f1 MW4, FS2	I II	R6—Coffman			60c2 MW6	II	R8—Johnston	1-2cg TTh2, S2-3	I II J—Pittman
63-64f2 TWThF1, S3	I II	L2—Coffman			<b>Home Economics (H. E.)</b>			1-2m MW7, Th7-8	I II J—Pittman
66e1 MW4, F3-4	I	L1—Sanders			1-2d1 M6, WF6-7	I II	M9—Bryan	31-32a1 ThS4, T3-4	I II J—Wells
67e1 MW4, Th3-4	II	L1—Sanders			1-2d2 M4, T3-4, Th6-7	I II	M22—Bryan	31-32a2 MF8, W7-8	I II J—Wells
66-67f1 MF7, W6-7	I II	L1—Sanders			1-2d3 M3, TTh1-2	I II	M9—Bryan	51-52d1 MW4, F3-4	I II J—Wells
66-67f2 ThS1, T7-8	I II	L1—Sanders			1-2d4 Th8, M7-8, F3-4	I II	M9—Patterson	51-52d2 MW6, F6-7	I II J—Wells
78 TThS2	II	R6—Turille			1-2d5 M4, TTh6-7	I II	M9—Robertson	57 WF8, M8-9	I J—Pittman
85-86 MWF2	I II	L1—Sanders			31-32d1, M2, TTh3-4	I II	M12—Lockard	58 TS1, Th1-2	I J—Wells
87 MWF4	I	R8—Turille			31-32d2 F1, TTh1-2	I II	M12—Lockard	61-62 MW2, F1-2	I II J—Pittman
88 MWF4	II	R8—Turille			31-32d3 M7, WF7-8	I II	M12—Lockard	73-74 MF3, W3-4	I II J—Pittman
95 TThS4	I	L2—Brady			31-32x M4, W1-2, F2-3	I II	M12—Lockard	<b>Psychology (Psy.)</b>	
<b>Chemistry (Chem.)</b>					41-42d1 M6, WF6-7	I II	M23—Patterson	31-32a1 MTTh2	I II R4—Anthony
1cge ThS3, T3-4	II	M11-27—Partlow			41-42d2 S4, TTh6-7	I II	M23—Patterson	31-32c1 MF7, T3	I II W21-24—Hamrick
1-2c1e MF6, W6-7	I II	M11-27—Partlow			41-42d3 M3, WTh3-4	I II	M9—Blackwell	31-32c2 TThS4	I II W24—Hamrick
1-2c2 MW4, F1-2	I II	M11-27—Chappell			47-48a S3, TTh3-4	I	M17-22—Varner	31-32c3 MWF4	I II W24—Hamrick
1-2d1 MF2, W3-4	I II	M11-27—Cool			47-48e M1, TTh1-2	I	M15—Gladin	31-32d1 TTh6, S3	I II W22—Seeger
1-2d2 T3, S4, Th3-4	I II	M11-27—Chappell			50d1 MF6, T6-7	I II	M15—Gladin	31-32d2 MW3, S2	I II W22—Seeger
1-2d3 TTh4, S3-4	I II	M11-27—Cool			50d2 M7-8, WF8	II	M15—Varner	31-32e1 TThS4	I II W22—Lanier
1-2g1 MF7, T7-8	I II	M11-27—Partlow			54 MF4, T3-4	I II	M23—Varner	31-32e2 MWF3	I II W24—Lanier
1-2g2e MW8, F7-8	I II	M11-27—Cool			55-56d1 TTh8, S4	I II	M17—Blackwell	31-32f1 MF6, Th1	I II W22—Seeger
1-2n To be arranged	I	M11-27—Partlow			55-56d2 MWF2	I II	M17—Blackwell	31-32f2 MF7, T2	I II W22—Seeger
35-36g TTh2, M1-2	I II	M11-27—Chappell			79d1 S4, TTh6-7	II	M12—Lockard	31-32g1m MWF2	I II W24—Lanier
35-38d1 MF3, W3-4	I II	M11-27—Partlow			80 TTh7	I	M15—Gladin	31-32g2 TThF4	I II W21—Shorts
35-38d2 W6, F4, M6-7	I II	M11-27—Cool			80 TTh7	II	M15—Gladin	31-32g3 MWF6	I II W24—Lanier
35-38d3 MF1, W1-2	I II	M11-27—Partlow			83 MF3	I	M15—Varner	31-32x MWF4	I II R9—Anthony
55-56g S2, TTh1-2	I II	M11-27—Cool			85-86 M2, F7-8	I II	M17—Raine	55-56c1 MWF2	I II W21—Shorts
57 W1, TF7-8	I	M11-27—Chappell			H. E. Ed. 70 MW2	I	M15—Robertson	55-56c2 MWF3	I II W21—Shorts
66 W2, T7-8, F3-4	II	M11-27—Chappell			H. E. Ed. 70 MW2	II	M15—Robertson	55-56c3 MWF6	I II W21—Shorts
85-86 T6, S1, Th7-8	I II	M11-27—Chappell			H. E. Ed. 79 TTh2	I	M15—Varner	85 MWF7	I W21—Shorts
<b>Eduaction (Ed.)</b>					H. E. Ed. 79 TTh2	I II	M15—Varner	86 WF7, M7-8	II W21—Shorts
51-52 MWS4, F3-4	I II	W22—Seeger			H. E. Ed. 80 MF1	I	M17—Robertson	87 TThS2	I W24—Hamrick
61-62c1 MW3, Th3-4	I II	R4—Houchell			H. E. Ed. 80 MF1	II	M17—Robertson	88 TThS2	II W24—Hamrick
61-62c2 MW4, F3-4	I II	R4—Houchell			<b>Latin (Lat.)</b>			<b>Philosophy (Phil.)</b>	
69 M6, TTh6-7	I	R4—Anthony			1-2 MTWThF1	I II	R9—Sawhill	91-92 MWF2	I II W22—Gifford
89 M6, TTh6-7	II	R4—Anthony			11-12 MWF2	I II	R9—Sawhill	<b>Social Science (S. S.)</b>	
81-82a1 MWF8	I II	W24—Lanier			31-32 MWF6	I II	R9—Sawhill	1-2c1 MWF6	I II R14—Smith
81-82c2 MWF8	I II	W22—Hamrick						1-2c2f1 MWF1	I II R16—Jansen
85r-86r MWF1	I II	W22—Eagle						1-2d1e2 TThS2	I II R9—Smith
								1-2d2g2 TThS1	I II R4—Armentrout
								1-2d3g1 MWF2	I II R16—Jansen
								1-2e1 MWF6	I II R16—Armentrout
								5-6a TThS3	I II R12—Jansen
								5-6c1 TThS4	I II R14—Smith
								5-6c2 TThS2	I II R14—McIlwraith
								5-6d3 TThS2	I II R12—Frederikson
								5-6e MWF6	I II R11—Frederikson
								5-6g1 MWF4	I II R14—McIlwraith
								5-6g2 TThS1	I II R16—Smith
								55-56a MTTh8	I II R12—Jansen
								55-56c TTh7, S2	I II R16—Jansen
								57-58 TTh6, S3	I II R14—Armentrout
								60 MWF7	I R16—McIlwraith
								60 MWF7	I R16—McIlwraith
								65-66c1 MWF2	I II R14—McIlwraith
								65-66c2 MWF8	I II R14—McIlwraith
								67-68 MWF2	I II R12—Frederikson
								71-72 TTh8, S3	I II R6—Turille



# Big Sisters To Assist New Students In Getting Adjusted To Campus Life

Betty Wilkins, Vice-President Of YWCA, Announces List Of Upperclassmen To Guide and Entertain Freshmen During First Several Weeks At Madison



Betty Wilkins, vice-president of the YWCA, who has assigned "Big Sisters" for all new students.

## Trumbo Attends Y Conference

Eva Ann Trumbo, YWCA president, was Virginia's sole representative at a nationwide conference in Chicago for YW presidents. For five weeks she and 26 other students attended classes as a group at the University of Chicago's Theological Seminary.

For their three courses pursued, including one in Leadership Training, the representatives of 20 states received five credits. Included in discussion periods was the much discussed management-labor situation. At the latter discussion the noted Saul Alinsky, organizer of Chicago's Back-of-the-Yards Council, was the principal speaker. Class tours included those to slums, settlement houses (of particular interest—Hull House), stock yards, and the Swift meat packing firm.

Taking time off from studies, the group attended seminars, concerts, lectures, receptions, and other programs. Work also included living in a co-operative house, wherein each person had a part in the work.

## Freshman Named U S Radio Queen

In a ceremony held at the Hotel Nacional in Havana, Cuba, this summer, Carol Norman, a last-year Madison freshman, was selected United States Radio Queen for 1947. She was selected from a group of eight finalists, part of a larger group of regional radio queens representing several Southern cities entered in the competition. Carol's singing represented station WRNL of Richmond, Virginia. A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, Carol was active in the Madison College Glee club during her freshman year. Through the last months of the '46-'47 term she served as a soloist for that group. She also sang in numerous student programs during the year.

Instead of returning to Madison this year, Carol will concentrate her energies in furthering her musical career. She hopes someday to sing in musical comedies and operettas.

## MOVIE SCHEDULE

Mr. H. K. Gibbons announces the following movies for first semester:

Sept. 16th—No Leave No Love—7:00 p.m.

Sept. 20th—Two Sisters From Boston—7:00 p.m.

Sept. 27th—Blue Skies—8:00 p.m.

Oct. 4th—My Favorite Brunette—8:00 p.m.

Oct. 11th—Farmer's Daughter—8:00 p.m.

Betty Wilkins, vice president of YWCA, announces the following "big sisters" for freshmen girls and new students. The "big sisters" will assist the new students in getting adjusted and acquainted on campus. Any student who desires a "sister" will please see Betty Wilkins in Carter House.

Hannah Helene Abrams, Beulah Owen; Beverly Gilliam Acey, Ann Stout; Freda Acker, Evelyn Bain; Ann Hill Adams, Mary Power; Ruth Anne Agnor, Virginia Dixon; Mildred G. Albright, Kittie Blackmore; Ann Alexander, Ruth Harshbarger; Betty Jo Almorode, Dorothy Budge; Jackie Appleton, Diana Dobbs; Martha Armistead, Margaret Dukes; Doris Lee Arnold, Lou Goetting; Doris L. Atkins, Joann Coell; Jane Ayers, Cary Goodson; Danet Eleanor Bailey, Virginia Lee Farmer; Virginia Baker, Genevieve Baker; Mary R. Banner, Mary Page Ray; Mary Evelyn Barham, Martha Curran; Eleanor Carolyn Beck, Ellen Waters; Thelma Patricia Beckwith, Mary Ann Kidwell; Alma O. Bedwell, Charlotte Evans; Ann Lee Bettis, Frances Viar; Annie Lee Bishop, Melva Frye; Cora Marie Beckmore, Marietta Armstrong; Mildred Bluet, Gloria Bauckner; Audrey Delores Blunt, Dorothy Layman; Betty Jean Bonnevill, Pauline Stephens, Lucy J. Nan Bowen, Flora Balderson; Mary Josephine Bowles, Jean Snedegar; Anna Lee Lutz Bowman, Sue Mandelin; Betty Ellen Bowman, Lois Ann Reisinger; Doris Jean Bowman, Henrietta Lanier; Martha Jane Bradley, Polly Love; Bette June Brewton, June Hylton; Mary Briggs, Caroline Bowman; Barbara Ann Brittingham, Betty Jo Armstrong; Jean Brockman, Libby Hite; Sheila Ann Bradsy, Mary Bob Sewell; Eloise Lorene Browder, M. Jean Morrison; Ramona E. Brown, Nellie L. Shumake; Jean F. Buckmaster, Marjorie Jarvis; Jeanne Burckell, Barbara Perdue; Peggy L. Burnett, Emily Branch; Ann Burwell, Mary Ferguson; Barbara Campbell, Marianna Clarke; Josephine D. Campbell, Faye Bell; Thelma Marie Callis, Ann Powell; Betty Elva Calhoun, Elsie Thornhill; Colleen Calvert, Nadine Clendenning; Claudinia R. Carmen, Jean Shelley; Jacquelyn Leigh Carr, Jane Hollo-man; Montrey Chambliss, Fern Waters.

Jane Lee Chason, Celia Mitchell; Alice Chenery, Lillian Carter; Genevieve Ciekot, Marie Parotta; Shirley Clift, Lorraine Donnington; Jane Cootes, Sue Jennings; Jeanette R. Cooke, Ann Yeatts; Catherine Cockrill, Verna Thompson; Nancy Lee Coffey, Marian Holbrook; Shirley Ann Colbert, Norma Lee Hoke; Elizabeth Anne Collins, Joan Holbrook; Marjorie A. Colvin; Patsy Ashbrook; Corinne Cooke, Reba Rosenbaum; Mary Ann Cooke, June Hardy; Mary Virginia Cooke, Edith Renick; Ramona Cooter, Betty Worthington; Patsy Ann Capp, Mary Alberts; Mary M. Cross, Betty Hoover; Peggy May Cosby, Hazel Hall; Jane Elizabeth Coverston, Mildred Borkey; Jo Anne Critzer, Nancy Trumbo; Margaret A. Critzer, Martha Ramsey; Ann J. Cross, Margaret Eggborn; Dorothy E. Crowder, Anna Faircloth; Echo Crutchlow, Barbara Banish; Vernelle Dalton, Eleanor Gregory; Martha S. Dame, Catherine Cover; Anne Carolyn Davis, Mattie Jett; Doris J. Davis, Charlotte Boice; Dorothy Varine Deane, Irene Reynolds; Dolly L. Dedrick, Mary Goodwin; Jean Catherine De Priest, Irene Deisher; Emilie Lou Dickie, Norma Gay; Emma Dopfer, Frances Weeks; Alice Jean Dove, Margaret Reeder; Anne Hundley Dovel, Nancy Lee Ballard; Jacqueline V. Dovel, Elsie Bellenot; Louise A. Downey, Lucille Flook; Betty Jane Dudley, Margaret Stone; Ann Virginia Duerson, Frances Swecker; Mary Ann Duke, Janice Lohr; Marjorie Duequette, Jane Calahan; Margaret E. Elliott, Joyce Haydon; Marjorie H. Epperson, Mozelle Robertson; Betty J. Epling, Elizabeth Gregory; Olga F. Etheredge, Ann Starling; Nancy Fahnestock, Pat Sheetz; Phyllis Feinberg, Shirley Upchurch; Katherine Paige Fentress, Elizabeth Jamerson; Shirley A. Fields, Nancy Peed; Anne E. Finley, Gwendolyn Cook; Charlotte Flesman, Elsie Chapman; Dolores Fletcher, Shirley Kodrick; Beverly Fowlkes, Ethel Spradlin; Barbara Fromkin, Barbara Bowen; Barbara Fulcher, Mary Horn; Marilyn Furnal, Mildred Alley; Barbara Gainer, Lucille Berger; Madolyn Gandy, Ida Hart Chapel; Greta Garber, Frances Bethel; Marie Garber, Jeanne Bruce; Mary Ann Garrett, Catherine Bray; Margaret Gatwood, Roberta James; Christine Gaudin, Dot Lewis; Constance Georges, Lucy Marshall; Beverly Gibson, Ruth Vaughan; Ann Gilbert, Annette Litton.

Myrtle Gilpin, Jane Cleveland; Genevieve Goepfert, Jean Mahone; Lois Goode, Margaret Moore; Jo Ann Gordon, Sue Lipps; Bonnie Faye Gordon, Frances Beville; Eleanor Gosney, Katherine Collie; Constance Graves, Mary V. Ashby; Marjorie Griffin, Jeanne Peterson; Edith Grimstead, Carolyn Smith; Barbara Groseclose, Betty Ferguson; Mary Emma Grubb, Betsy Board; Jeannette Haddad, Biddie Antrim; Kathryn Hale, Evelyn Dickson; Patricia Ham, Eleanor Andrews; Joann Hankins, Lynn Black; Ann Harlin, Irene Blair; Nancy Hartmen, Margaret Hurst; Audrey Hawkins, Mary K. Haught; Dorothy G. Hawkins, Christine Hawkins; Norma Heiber, June Huff; Beth Henry, Patty Stewart; Marilyn Herrin, Nancy Rogers; Anna L. Hileman, Angeline Matthews; Betty Hippensteel, Shirley Sims; Shirley Hobbs, Lois Waggy; Phyllis Hockman, Forrest A. Burford; Rebecca Holland, Phyllis Frizell; Sallie Hollowell, Antoinette Pierce; Betty Lee Holsinger, Ruth Buckner; Bernice Hooker, Sarah Seay; Nancy Lee Hopkins, Grace Conner; Peggy Hornsby, Maggie Hubbard; Joanne Hosken, Barbara Strader.

Elizabeth Hostetter, Polly Shaver; Mildred Hotinger, Sue Bostic; Florence Evelyn Hudgins, Hazel Smith; Janet Huffman, Helen Mitchell; Audrey Humphries, Mildred Bushong; Virginia Dare Hundley, Mary Ellen Nethers; Anne Hunjer, Marianna Howard; Sylvia Jean Jackson, Gay Scott; Wanda Jackson, Betty Broome; Cornelia Jamerson, Ethelene Smith; Nancy James, Ellen Rader; Rita Jarvis, Betty Coyne; Nancy Jennings, Jo Johnson; Frances Jobson, Margaret Hoggard; Clinton Johnson, Frances Ray; Jane Johnson, Peggy Hollis; Martha Johnson, Martha Thomas; Jean V. Jones, Ruth Thompson; Lucy Jones, Betty Wilkins; Elfreda Judy, Frances Connock; Mary E. Kasey, Rebecca Settle; Susan Kaylor, Virginia Miller; Betty Sue Keffer, June Finks; Greta Kellison, Rebecca Rogers; Joyce Kelly, Jo Garber; Rosemary Kernan, Evelyn Fosnight; Edna Lee King, Alice Sherman.

Raymona Kiser, Margaret Reid; Jane Lambeth, Rose Marie Pace; Harriet Lee Layne, Doris Bresnahan; Eulah Lee Layton, Annalee Messick; Laura Lee, Helen Bishop; Dorothy Leftwich, Anna Bowman; Dorothy Leggett, Eleanor Tiller; Jean Leonard, Gloria McCarthy; Doralee Levine, Elizabeth Meeks; Peggy Levister, Peggy Shomo; Anna K. Lewis, Anne Pully; Beverly Lichliter, Lorraine Foster; Nancy Limbrick, Leslie Hall; Phyllis Lindamood, Elizabeth Peak; Geraldine Lockhart, Ebie Copley; Alice Lucy, Helen Smith.

Ruth Lucy, Lois Stine; Edith Luke, Jane Schink; Dolly McCollum, Allene Mann; Mae McCrory, Elizabeth Black; Blanche McCraw, Barbara Wensel; Gertrude McGrew, Kathleen Savage; Ruth McNamera, Alice Sears; Ruth McVane, Beulah Markham; Shirley Mabry, Voula Tsitsera; Peggy Madsen, Johanna Shallcross; Margaret Mahone, Ann Wright; Bernadine Majfield, Joanne Craig.

Patricia Mann, Madeline Wiseman; Sallie Bell Mapp, Nancy Wilson; Jessie March, Phyllis Wheeler; Jean Marshall, Elizabeth Wilson, Caroline Matthews, Virginia Wells; Geraldine Pratt, Peggy Moore; Elizabeth Preston, Betty Bentz; Ellen Promois, Carrie White Moore; Betty Jane Protheroe, Elizabeth Miller; Louise Pullin, Rose Marie Mitchell; Colleen Quesenberry, Jeanne Meekins; Dolores Quesenberry, Joyce Lumsden; Ann Ragsdale, Ruby Craddock; Judith Ramsey, Carey Lee Luck; Frances Redford, Ann Don Leavy; Dorothy Reed, Frances Lilley; Margaret Redd, Geraldine Landman; Betty Reynolds, Agnes Lamberth; Eleanor Jean Rhodes, Ann Lyons; Mary Stuart Rhodes, Marian Kates; Carolyn Rhodes, Joyce Ann Kloeppel; Frances Robbins, Gyneth Arthur; Anne Robertson, Geneva Karnes; Lucille Rogers, Charlotte Kamsky; Virginia Roller, Willa Mae Kachley; Martha Ross, Margaret Jessup; Helen Rowe, Barbara Jameson; Bessie Russell, Pat Ingram; Eleanor Rymann, Betty Higgins; Carolyn Sanderson, Betty Kahler; Anita Sauvour, Margaret Holland; Jean Shallcross, Marree Hogan; Mary L. Shandelson, Ramona Printz; Edna Shantz, Mary Cobb; Patricia Shaw, Betty Milla Cox.

Lois Shiffette, Dorothy Herbert; Rose Lee Shone, Beverly Heinig; Goldie Shull, Shirley Pickrel; Nancy Simmons, Ruth Hattis; Evelyn Simmons, Carter Harrison; Louise Simpkins, Nancy Hamilton; Phyllis Simpkins, Katherine Hamilton; Emma Jean Sisson, Faye Ferris; Mabel Sites, Maryleue Ellison; Ann Ray Smiley, Lenore Seibel; Judith Smith, Jo Vaughn; Mabel Southern, Anne Gordon; Billie Spangler, Mildred Haley; Barbara Spaulding, Betty Brown; Shirley Spence, Betty Williams; Martha Speer, Patricia Griffith; Betty Jane Steger, Martha Cox; Shirley Stanley, Donna Hair; Mildred Stephens, Joan Graeff; Judith Sterne, Louise Gordon; Charlotte Stevens, Betty Gordon.

Elizabeth Stiff, Elma Darnell; Hazel Stone, Dorothy Elliott; Vera Strawderman, Mary Gilmore; Ann Strickler, Mary Edwards; Lois Sumption, Mildred Andrews; Patricia Tavenner, Marjorie Dunthorne; Betty Taylor, Ruth Brown; Susan Taylor, Betty Bombow Leek; Anne Taylor, Anna C. Walter; Virginia Gill Temple, Charlotte Othout; Virginia Thomas, Katherine Moorefield; Kitty Jane Thomas, Glenda Allen; Nancy Lee Thompson, Laura Dunnivant; Jean Thrasher, Jean Dunnivant; Alma Patricia Tight, Jean Davis; Jane Todd, Betty Hurdle; Eva Mae Tramel, Myrtle Tramel; Dorothy Tupper, Juanita Duke; Laverne Turner, Wailies Darby; Pollyanna Turner, Marilyn Deavers; Eunis Turner, Patricia Dougherty; Virginia Utz, Mildred Cross; Gloria Virts, Joanne Cronise; Dorothy Wainwright, Rosemary Cox; Jeannette Walder, Betty Collins; Marjorie Wallace, Pauline Cleaver; Pauline Walker, Mary Cohen; Mary Olie Walpole, Phyllis Epperson; Jean Ann Walton, Margaret Clark; Katherine Ward, Louise Clark; Mary Ellen Wareham, Elsie Clark; Shirley Watkins, Kathryn Chapman; Delores Webb, Ruby Callis; Jane Estelle Webb, Nancy Butterworth.

Joanne Webber, Jackie Burton; Mrs. Lorraine Weller, Jean Gaither; Reeve Rebecca Welsh, Nancy Bryant; Martha Wesson, Jane Lucy; Joan Wharton, Phyllis Reynolds; Beverly Wheeler, Margaret Brown, Kathryn Wheeler, Rebekah Brooks; Dorothy White, Betty Lou Brooks; Martha White, Phyllis Brookfield; Annette Whitehead, Lois Brandt; Jane Whitlock, Mary Jane Bradley; Margaret Whitman, Natalie Bowman; Mary A. Whitten, Joan Bowman; Betty Wiggins, McClain Bowen; Josephine E. Wilkins, Doris Wheelbarger; Frances Wilkins, Margaret Reid; Mary Wills, Anne Horn; Freida Wilkerson, Mary Anne Boone; Miriam J. Williams, June Anderson; Delores Williams, Mary Pettit; Margaret Williamson, Nan Carter; Norma Gay Wilson, Iris Arrants; Jo Anne Witten, Nan Astin; Lorraine Woodyard, Catherine Payne; Mary Lynn Yeary, Dolores August; Lucille Young, Jane Moore; Jean Young, Eva Ann Trumbo; Joyce Younger, Jean Jesse; Betty Zollman, Gwen McAlpin; Bessie Zouli, Judy Nutting; Joan Allebaugh, Eloise Miller; Jane Bishop, Betty Hoyer.

## Letters To New Students

Mary Louise Huntington, Student Government president



Hello, New Students,

I hope you will find your time here at Madison happy and successful. You can count on any of the old

students to help you realize this goal. You will get out of life only what you put in it. That is true on our campus. Remember part of the key is friendliness.

Sincerely,

Mary Louise Huntington  
Eva Ann Trumbo, YWCA President



Dear New Students,

I've seen your names in print, addressed letters to you, and all the time I've been looking forward to this day when those names would actually come to life and there would be the opportunity of meeting you.

It thrills me to be able to welcome you to Madison. We hope you're going to be happy here, and that you'll just love it as much as we do. At first there'll be questions, and a little time will be needed to get adjusted to your new life, but we're counting on your cooperation and enthusiasm to make this year "tops."

If there is anything we can do to help you, please call on us.

Here's wishing you a most happy and successful freshman year at Madison.

Yours sincerely,

Eva Ann Trumbo  
Jo Hammond, Athletic Association President



Dear New Students,

On behalf of the Athletic Association, I want to welcome you to Madison College. It is our hope that your years here will be

successful happy ones.

The Athletic Association has planned a full year of varied activities for your recreation and enjoyment. We are looking forward to your participation and hope that the program will add much pleasure to your first year in college.

Sincerely,

Jo Hammond

## NOTICE

Students interested in trying out for the Madison College orchestra or band, will please see Mr. Clifford T. Marshall in the recording studio :

Mary Lee Moyer, Honor Council chairman



Dear New Students,

Here's wishing you the best of luck this year in all your undertakings. Just one word of advice, keep your studying on such a

plane that you will be immune to that panicky realization of "I'll never make the deadline on that term paper"—but take time to enjoy life and your friends, and I believe you will find richer and happier days.

Welcome to our college and your college.

Sincerely,

Mary Lee Moyer

Margaret Reid, Breeze, Editor-in-chief



Dear New Students,

It really is grand getting to meet you all at last and we "old students" are more than anxious to help you get settled on campus as easily and quickly as possible.

As we meet more and more of you in the pages of the Breeze we will also be looking forward to personally meeting each of you.

We wish you the best of luck and we'll be watching your progress in the headlines of the paper.

Sincerely,

Margaret Reid

Jo Johnson, Schoolma'am, Editor-in-chief



Dear New Students,

September is here and at last all of you new students are at Madison. Right now you are probably in a state of confusion, wondering whether you really want a "higher" education after all.

Cheer up! Everyone of us here has felt the same way, and we know that feeling changes. It doesn't take long to find out that Madison means more than endless book lines, cards to sign, meetings to attend in unknown buildings, and all the other things that get one confused. In no time at all you will be laughing at these things and Madison will have a different meaning. Madison will mean hard work, achievement, new friends, fun, Wednesday chapel, Saturday night movies, dances, teas, and goose bumps when you sing the Alma Mater. So give Madison a chance. It's wonderful!!

Jo Johnson

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## Kampus Kandidates

By Pat Ingram

Life must be frightfully dull for Nosey, the orange and white bird dog who has become another one of our campus characters. He looks like any ordinary dog—the kind that delights in rummaging through garbage cans, scaring small children, aiding in the growth of shrubs and trees, tearing up feather pillows on well-kept lawns, and doing all the countless other little things a normal dog would do. But no, Nosey is not a normal dog—Nosey is different. . . . He spends most of his waking moments poised, tense and excited, with his nose poked endlessly into the opening of one of the drain pipes on campus. Dancing around on three feet, he occasionally lets out a series of short nervous yelps, while with his remaining foot, he scratches at the opening. . . . Casual observers are never quite sure what he is just about to find, for, unfortunately, he never finds it. By process of elimination, his Madison friends have decided that his elusive quarry is not a lion or an elephant or a baby panda, but only the illusion of a squirrel or some wandering skunking playmate. . . .

Passing students take great delight in pretending that they, too, think something is there. "Sic 'em," they yell, pointing to the pipe, and Nosey bounds up and down, issuing savage hysterical barks and acting as if he is



about to tear the pipe apart. Turning his paws into shovels he begins to evacuate several pounds of dirt from the campus immediately surrounding the hole.

Nosey is as gentle as a kitten, and chances are, if he ever caught a squirrel—or a skunk—he wouldn't know what to do with it. At any rate, deep in his heart Nosey must harbor dreams of being a great and successful hunter, for every day he returns to his earnest vigil, hoping that this time he will be rewarded!

### Dr. John Russell To Talk At Convocation Exercises

Dr. John Dale Russell, Commissioner of Higher Education in the Office of Education will be the convocation speaker Wednesday, September 24, announces Dr. S. P. Duke, president of Madison College.

Dr. Russell will also address the combined faculties of Madison, Bridgewater, Shenandoah, and Eastern Mennonite colleges on Wednesday evening, after being entertained at a dinner. The place of the meeting has not yet been decided.

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## Registration Helps

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Courses numbered 1-24 are for freshmen; courses numbered 25-29 are for sophomores; 50-74 for juniors and 75-99 for seniors. See page 63 of the current college catalogue for information needed when student wishes to take courses more than one year removed from present classification.

Lists will be posted in Maury, Harrison and Reed Halls of the new courses in this year's catalogue, and a comparison of them with the courses offered last year.

Students must have a rating of 1.75 to become a sophomore; 1.90 to be a junior, and 2.00 to enter the senior class, as well as have the proper amount of credits.

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## FACULTY

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Bell. Mr. Bell, holds an M.A. degree from the University of Virginia, and was formerly principal of Andrew Lewis High School in Roanoke, Virginia.

In the city elementary school, Miss Beatrice Bland will be supervisor of the Fourth Grade. She received her M.A. degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University and formerly taught in the Richmond City Schools.

High school counselor will be Mr. Joll T. Kidd, who received his M.A. degree from the University of Virginia and comes to Madison from Albemarle County where he was principal of schools.

Miss Rosalind Trent, from Hollins College, Va. with an M.A. degree from Duke University, will be a supervisor of the Junior High School.

Supervisor of the Home Economics training school will be Miss Elizabeth Young, who holds a B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee.

## Dean Of Freshmen Judges Contestants In Beauty Pageant

Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, Dean of Freshmen, was one of seven judges of the "Miss Virginia" contest held in Norfolk on August 9.

Other judges included Lieutenant Governor Preston Collins; Paul Green, playwright "Common Glory"; Robert Porterfield, director of Virginia State Theatre; Greta Matson, New York artist; Clifford McCormick, choral director of William and Mary College, St. Helena Division; and Mrs. Claude Eley, president of the Virginia State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Martha Lee, 1947 graduate, who was voted "Miss Madison" last year, represented the college in the beauty pageant.

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## Athletic Association Plans Calendar Of Sport Events For School Year

By Jo Hammond

The Athletic Association is looking forward to starting the 1947-48 school year with a bang. First on the list of fall sports is an intramural hockey tournament. We hope every one will don shin guards, pick up a stick and come out for the fun. It doesn't matter if you haven't played before—we'll teach you. Freshmen especially are invited since hockey will be taught in Physical Education classes this year. The fall season will also offer archery, classes of instruction, free shooting for everyone, and tryouts for the Archery Club. The tennis courts are ready and waiting and the Tennis Club members are all set to start their classes of instruction. Later in the fall there will be a tennis tournament.

The winter sports calendar includes an intramural basketball tournament, intramural volleyball tournament and badminton.

Come spring, we'll play softball. Archery and tennis will start as soon as the weather permits, and there are horse shoes waiting to be pitched.

This year, again, the intramural competition will be between dormitories and we're counting on several teams from each dorm, so line up your girls early and have your teams ready—there will be some stiff competition.

For the all-year-round indoor activities there are swimming, ping pong, and shuffle-board. On the bulletin-board in Reed Hall all the activities will be posted on the Sports Calendar, so keep an eye on it.

### For Freshmen Only—

On Wednesday, September 17th, the YWCA and the Athletic Association invite all the Freshmen to a picnic which will be late in the afternoon "back campus." Don't worry about where "back campus" is or what time to come—we'll let you know in plenty of time. Wear your slacks or blue jeans and be ready for most anything. Two things we promise—supper and lots of fun. We'll be seeing you Wednesday.

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### SOPHS. PLEADS

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tioner is wildly readying FIVE HUNDRED boxes of MADISON stationery and FIVE HUNDRED notebooks, and sobbing because he does not have FIVE HUNDRED student lamps. A sporting goods establishment is scurrying about trying to secure FIVE HUNDRED tennis rackets before the fateful day. . . Please, please, FIVE HUNDRED FRESHMEN, help a distressed Sophomore and shell out, but generously, tomorrow!

### NOTICE

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## The Spotlight . .

By BERYL SNELLINGS

This column is usually written for sports. But for this edition we just want to give to you freshmen and transfer students our sincerest welcome. We're just waiting until everyone gets to feeling at home so that we can begin making this new year one of fun and achievement that heretofore has never been equalled.

Right now, I imagine you are slightly confused, but all of us who have been here before know exactly how you feel; we went through it ourselves. And we all thought the same things you're thinking now.

The only really sensible thing to do is not to worry. You will find out, as we did, that this will all pass mighty fast and before you realize it, things will start turning the way you had dreamed they would before you came. The college spirit, the big gossip sessions, the enjoyable dances, the thrilling and heart warming plays, the many clubs, the fun in the dorms, and lots and lots of good times are waiting for you. And oh, yes, don't forget that Big Sister of yours. She's a girl whom you can depend upon for almost anything at any time: she's tops!

We know that you, everyone of you, have brought something that we as your fellow students cannot do without. Your friendship, your ambitions, your love for fun and learning, and your associations with us are among these things.

We are now a part of one student body. Don't be afraid to seek us out for help of any kind. And if the SPOTLIGHT can do anything to make things better for you, call on us. All of us here are out for one thing, aren't we? The thing is to make life a happier place for everyone to live.

Good luck everybody. It's going to be a swell year!

### Rotary Plans Softball Game

Madison's faculty members will be well represented when the Harrisonburg Rotary Club plays the Staunton Rotary Club in a night softball game on Wednesday, September 17th, at 8:00 P. M. The scene of the charity game will be the Harrisonburg High School Athletic Field. Among those Madison faculty playing are Dr. S. P. Duke, Dean Gifford, Dr. Frederikson, Mr. Hicks, and Reverend Blackwell.

The game, for a worthy cause—the Benefit Rotary Clinic Fund—should be interesting for Madison girls, who seldom see their professors in such very informal circumstances.

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### Local Sigmas Win Honors

Madison's Alpha Upsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was presented with the Sigma efficiency cup for the third time at the sorority's national convention held in Williamsburg, July 13 to 18.

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## Mademoiselle Plans Contest For Girls To Act On Board

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Last year, two Madisonites, Betty Broome, then a Sophomore, and Ginnie Watson, then a Junior, were chosen for the College Board. The Madison goal this year is a Guest Editor—it could be done!

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